may want, we can suit you for \$1.50. G. W. GUNNELL.

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Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.

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### MRS. HARRISON.

Softly the Watchers Proclaim That "She is Dead."

To the Last the Urief-Stricken Hadand Stands by the Side of this Loring Mate-When the End Come He Sheds Irrepressible Years.

Washington, Oct. 25 - Mrs. Rarrison in he more. At 1:40 n.m. Tuesday came

For the second time in the history of the white house a president's wife has

Mrs. Barrison met death with the tener and resignation of a devicus Christian, ami ber last days were com-

night was without special incident, but like a gigantic flower gueden.

length of time. Mrs. Harrison at noon Monday was conscious. A little before that the prost don't leaning over her, asked if she r and trustful, she answered, low

but distinct.

At I o'clock De Gardner said he did think that more than four or five son. He said that most of the time she from which she occasionally railed. During the momentus of wakefulness recognized thes around her and stimes responded feebly, but clearly



were also received From 5 fly recentral uncruningly at Mrs. Harrisen's badelde.
As the day, wanted and the

the watchers became mor-The persons about the

flores and dropped their solies for the of the short of the strip an who lay quietly and with record cave deepened, the some annuate to rest, the more showed her stelde in through and

pet the end was not

the respiration, which slowly made from shout 15 at nightfall to 10 at main at The physician had said that if she intel would survive until daylight. So troement glances were east at the check which was steadily ticking away the life-time of the invalid and there was a visible air of relief when the your counded 12, and one critical point was

Mrs. Harrison's side with fingers lightpear, and that unless als some ralon the stupor into which she

animated form of the bered wife and mother. Those results the first grand division. or narrowly examining the mee and feeling the pulse of the

on approwfully ancounced to be

at 12:45 o'clock. The mined with frightful rapidlty; the ir passed; then came 1:40-and

son west dend.

lest Weman in Indiana. HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 25,sed her one hundred and third existence Monday. Last year year before celebrations were her honor, but this year aldy was born in Sarafoga. 1789, and settled in Terre n 1819, three years after the city aded. Her husband went down

meh in a fint-bont bound for Orleans to 1923, and never re-sk. It was believed at the time he was killed by the marneding ms. His wife never married again. d the Bask Over Balt a Stillow

ston, Oct. 28 - In the Best Cam-Insolvency court, Monday mornhe hearing was continued on the on of Receiver Beal, of the Mavebank, to prove a claim of fost, count the catate of Irving A. Evans.

one but \$150,000 collateral, all the time the account was

### DEDICATION

Of the Great Buildings of the World's Fair at Chicago.

Cincago, Oct. 21. When the multitudes began pearing into the down-Paratively free from pain. town district Thursday morning to view the great civil parade they saw, atretchand family had been almost constantly ing away in every direction, streets at her belief, awiting the out. Last autow with decorations, till they looked late and early, so frequently that he tional colors predominated, but with sould have slept but little at all the the red, white and blue were mingled provident was in and out of the sick the flags of all nations, and here and such patriotic names as Wickinski, chamber and was never asray for any there a strenk of term cotta, Chicago's Rozierynski, Listewnik, Budrynski and newly chosen municipal color,



STRUTBICAL BUILDING.

ngs from Adams to Congress, is ablaze with many-hand bunting Igan avenue and tongress street at the lug the Auditoriam. Four musts, rising from their native lands. monumental lesses and carrying buge,

All Chicago was up with the lark in the morning. On the sidewalls along the line of the parado men, women, girls and boys began to secure positions of vantage almost with the break of

The route of the parade was less than the column had not back to the starting place and distanded long before the center had begun to move. The extra-ordinary shortness of the route, which had been selected by Gen. Miles in the face of the compliance protests, naturally by populace on the sidesyniks and cross and those who got into the cenfor of the city, even two or three hours before the time fixed for the head of the column to mere, found themselves barely able to get within eighting distance the tops of the largest flag-poles carried by the processionists.



How the innues got into the parade erculing were Secretaries Teley and resultway and from between the cracks Nebla, who have retarned from this special of the parement. The steam and street ment into requisition, but even these facilities, ample enough at ordinary and the five. De Handle and the Hams lie, of the Church of the Council, which Provident Harrison and wife have attended.

The measure of the wholing this was the respiration, which along the was some enses even from the distint subprobablised in the business district after

Chartie before it ablords those of the

istings shoul guests who were not dee-orted to the grand stand. These inembers of the cabinet. Chief Justice. The hope inspired by the dector's last ntement was only of sanst duration.

Court, Ex-President Hayes, Cardinal Cibbons and party, Gen. Schofield and by pressed to her pulse, his practical of the diplomatic corpse, and the con-pressed to her pulse, his practical to the diplomatic corpse, and the con-pressional and gubernatorial visitors. It was within few mirates of II beginning to cease. He notified the o'clock when the Aing of cannon on agreef-stricken family grouned around the lake front are notice to the city the could that the end appeared to be drifting sha could sourcely section had been forming on the streets fan hear loager.
stelligenes had a most dapresstupon the president, who ind
constant attendance upon his
price for over nime hears, and
prince for over nime hears, and
princ

aides. A detachment of mounted pothe very pick of the city's force, led



ART BUILDING.

and his staff, but the appearance of the ers.
Indian fighter was not welcomed with St bern of their staffs. Some were them.

A few minutes after the arrival of the

and as one governor after another was who had won their spurs in Unmous contion. Right cordial, too, circle in the center of the hall, were the plaudits which showered upon Around them gathered the officers of some that Evans a Cox Figure, of New York; Rossell, of Manof their failure, and that this of fower, and the regular army, and of the navy, and
of their failure, and that this of fower Pattleon, of Pennsylvania; national guard. When all was ready

gray uniforms, had the post of honor in the second grand division and acted as cort to Gen. A. P. Hawley.

In the first division were the various local courts of the Ancient Order of Foresters, in full regalia. A half score of various Italian societies followed. In the third division were the judges of the Patriotic Sons of America, order of A Monster Parade, Estimated to Be the United American Mechanics, Orange-Fully Ten Miles in Length men and the Patriotic Guard of America. Each organization had its band and all of them were limited to Pa-Ten Threesand People Attent a Grand field all Christon Found to the Calciumition of a Discovery That Englished the World. the Scottish organizations, the uniformed Sir Knights, Royal Scots, and the natives of the mother country who were identified with the order of the Sons of St. George turned out several thousand on the grounds. Leading the

Royal Scots was a band of 24 pipers. In the next two divisions the foreignspeaking element had its innings. The Polish national alliance turned out 5,000 strong, some of the lodges bearing Lasiconrsici. Strosmajer lodge of the Cnotian benevolent society followed the alliance, led by a Slavonian band and marshaled by a citizen with the emphonious name of Nicho Volich. The Swedish and Scandinavian divi-

ion was fully 10,000 strong and was one of the features of the parade. Rovert Lindlebom, a well-known board of trade magnate, was the grand marshal. One company was in the uniform of the On the like front, where the parade on pants, white caps, American flag on formed, the line of magnificent build-breast and sabers. Another was in uniforms of blue and

gold. In the center of this division Perhaps the post striking feature is were four carriages, benring sixteen the double electric arch spanning Mich- ladies, wearing dresses representdifferent costumes Democratic marching clubs and High school gilded globus, are connected by lines of | boys, sons of veterans, cadets and local tinted electric lights. Flags, banners semi-military societies were mixed up and festeens make the arch beautiful indiscriminately in the eighth division by day, and the thousand glowing bulbs the most striking feature of which was flashing forth prismatic rays will give a float, 50 feet in length, representing it added charm at night. The Audito-rium itself binass with color.

The Audito-the United States Monitor, manned by 50 men and drawn by ten horses.



PISHERY. Among the woodmen were scattering representatives from Kansas, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Michigan, Colorado and Nebraska. The Uniform Rank of the Royal Arcanum was led by division No. 1, of St. Louis. Into being—not by the command of a while the Hebrew contingent was crowned head of hereditary authority,

division was brought up by the vested rights of the republic.

Ninth Italian infantry of the The scene presented by the vast [Cnights of Pythias and the colored grathering in the dedication building Ninth: uniform rank of that order, commanded by Maj. Gen. Ges. F. Howles, of Missis-

the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and several other organizations. every court or ledge had its band.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 .- Fully ten thousand armory of the First infantry Thursday night, in response to invitations is by Lieut-Col Henry L. Turner, of that regiment. In point of numbers the ent far surpassed the notable affair of Wednesday night at the Auditorium, fully its equal. Col. Turner's courtesy was extended to the visiting officers of national guard and regular members of the the distinguished

ters now in Chicago, to their friends pite the number which attended it. owever, the ball was no crush. It was admirably managed by Col. Turner and



PORESTRY BUILDING. Lieut, Henry Barrett Chamberlain, the master of ceremonies. It had not been be led wife for over nime hours, and be seen arranged in three grand divisions, each having a dozen or incre of anhalterisions. Seen Miles was grand marshal, and a me twenty prominent citizens of Chicago, some of them millionaires, removed anyonized apprehension of the cago, some of them millionaires, removed anyonized apprehension of the cago, some of them millionaires, removed and the cago, some of them millionaires, removed anyonized apprehension of the cago, some of them millionaires, removed anyonized apprehension of the cago, some of them millionaires, removed any of the agonized apprehension of the cago, some of them millionaires, removed any of the agonized apprehension of the cago, some of them millionaires, removed any of the agonized apprehension of the cago, some of them millionaires, removed any of the agonized apprehension of the cago, some of them millionaires, removed any of the agonized apprehension of the cago, and the pressure for invitations and the number of distinguished visitors so far surpassed the cago, some of them millionaires, removed any of the agonized apprehension of the cago, and the strength of the situation and to stinguished visitors so far surpassed the cago, some of the millionaires, removed any of the agonized apprehension of the cago, some of them millionaires, removed the cago, and the most as international an affair as the official reception of Thursday night The armory was tastefully and elaborately decorated with flags and bunting, and its interior presented a handsome and patriotic appearance. Col. Turner, in the full dress uniform

of his regiment, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Nelson A. Miles. The reception began at 8:30 o'clock, and lasted for two hours, when the rehestra, which had been devoting itself to promenade music, changed to livelier tone, and in a few me the hall was filled with revolving couples, moving in time to the exquisite Next in line was Grand Marshal Miles | waltz music of over one hundred play-

Shortly before midnight the gentlehalf the enthusiasm evoked by the gally men who had been present at the Felformed Chicago hussars, who came lowship club dinner adjourned, with ng in column of platoons. A long Vice President Morton, Chauncey Depew og of carriages, containing Mayor and Whitelaw Reid at their head, to shburne, the members of the board the armory. Mr. Morton and his friends addressen and the city officials fol- were met at the door by Lieut Chambussars. After these, and berialn and an escort of military men iging up the rear of the first division, in full uniform, and conducted to where the visiting governors and the the host of the evening was awaiting

the vehicles that were placed at membership of the Fellowship club and the guests three buglers stepped to the ore were people of all states in the front of the orchestra, and the mellow moses of 'Officer's Call' rang through the It met a response from men who onics from the start to the finish, had been officers in days gone by and stroked he was accorded a noisy come. Excrybody knew McKinley. They were members of oyal passing was in the nature of a content of the conten

voices to the praise and encouragement President Palmer, of the national

After this the dancing was resumed, and it was 3 o'clock and after when Col. ication ode, and to Mrs. Lemoyne, the Turner shook hamls with his last de-

formally designted Felday by the digni-turies of the nation. The scene was one to inspire the loyalty of the American heart. Marking, as it did, the first international expecition to be participated in by every civilized nation of



MINING BUILDING. = greater than all of the glories of war. To the parent republic of the western hemisphere had been reserved the distinction of so winning the good will and admiration of all the world that kings, emperors, ezars, sultans, mikades, khans and shahs have each extend ed the hand of international fellowship to the American people, and crowned with their benediction and approval the exposition to be held under the patronage of the republic.

With bowed heads, the representa

tives of the crowned heads of the world gave attentive audience to the ceremonies of Friday, and voiced no dissent when the orators of the hour reviewed glories of republican institutions and indicated that the greater progress lay in the government by the many; but more eloquent even than the silver-tongued orators of the day in attesting the grandeur of the republic was the modest speciacle of the greatest international exposition of the age ushered escorted by a lodge of the order of but by the acclaim of a hundred thou-Semathmodia. The rear of the second grand his fellows, and each a sovereign in the

was one never to be forgotten. It many respects it was without precedent sippi. The colored Knights were in Everything was on the order of the regulation full dress uniform, and were given a hearty reception. The third manufacturers and liberal arts buildnd last grand division of the parade ings, the largest structure ever erected, was nearly as large as the other two and in it was gathered the largest combined. It was composed exclusively crowd ever assembled beneath a single combined. It was composed exclusively crowd ever assembled beneath a single in graceful approval of the sentiment and 65,000 deaths. In Saratoff there are the example so delicately set by the representatives of forging nations. ont.

The second, third and fourth divisions gether on any commemorative ocmigraced the Roman Catholic Central continuous in the continuous commemorative oceasien in the verein, various Catholic Italian socie republic, learned judges of the bench, cabinet officers, governors of states, senators and congressmen, admirals and generals, with all the regalla of authority, cardinals, with insignia of Apostolic faith, scientists who are fast

> wresting from jealous nature the probleans of the age-all these gathered here. The addresses of Channey M. Depew. of New York, and Henry Watterson, of Kentucky, were well received, and nocepted as highly appropriate to the oceasion. The reception accorded the great Kentucky editor amounted almost

to an ovation The military parade in point of nummarch of the civilians Thursday, but sessed a drop of martial blood it was a for more satisfactory and inspiring

A long string of World's fair officials was ended by still another squadron of yellow-decked regulars, and then, in a carriage with President T. W. Palmer, of the national commission, and President H. N. Higginbotham, of the local xposition board, was Vice-president Morton. The kindly, smooth-shaven face of the chief guest of the day beamed with pleasure at the warm welcome which was extended him on all

tudes which must pour in after the parade, and in a short time every sent guesta was occupied by the early com-



Among the first to enter the dedica was scated on the reserved stand at the south end of the building.

in preliminary practice of the dedica-the communion of the Holy Ghost be tion ode—several stansas of this having with you, and abide upon you all for-As the music coased the hum of haSlowly the multit

heard for over a minute. Suddenly a last of the thousands assembled filed dead bush fell over the vast multitude, from the building and bade farewell to as at a signal Bishop Fowler, in sacer-dotal garb, commanded allence, and world's Columbian exposition. pronounced an Invocation. pronounced an invocation.

At the conclusion of the prayer Director closed with the most brilliant and

the centage of Irving A because of Irving A be

to 1865, clasped hands with the men who had sought their lives during four long and bloody years, and lent their Following the address of the mayor.

of the face who must do the nation's mission, introduced Mrs. Sarah C. Lefighting now. It was a beautiful scene, moyne, of New York, who read set and the applause of the listening thou-tions from the dedicatory ode written sands found vent in long and hearty ap-by Miss Harriet Monroe, of Chicago. Two wreaths were presented, r tively to Miss Monroe, writer of the ded-

reader, and adorned the front of the parting guest. It was a private affair, stage. The wreaths were made of nobut by its beauty, brilliance and success bills laureus, the true laurel of history. Friday have silved up in this city a reit lest but little if anything when compared with the other events of the bons, the colors of Isabella week,

> agers was the subject of an address by of the Dominican church defended the Mrs. Potter Palmer, and, although the Catholic church, and from the pulpi lady's feeble voice was not heard by denounced Father Betts as a base liar, those farther than fifty feet away. He quoted this from Father Betts' ser-

triumph to republican institutions to President Palmer, of the World's Co-body that ridiculed, embarrassed and lumbian commission, in an address, to nullified him is the days of his strugwhich President Palmer responded. - As | gie, but which to-day steps to the front the president of the commission turned and assumes all the honor due him. to Vice-President Morton, at the close, | Rev. O'Neill then branded the author as and asked the representative of the na-tion to dedicate the buildings and port of moral people." grounds to humanity, the sentiment of the First Cumber the occasion reached its climax, and land Presbyterian Church, denounce cheers from a hundred thousand throats welcomed the venerable vice-president pirate, an asseciate of lead women, a of the United States



By a common impulse every man and woman in the monster assemblage of floor and stage arose to their feet in spontaneous tribute to the highest dignitary of the occasion. At the close of the ovation Vice-President Morton addressed the vast assemblage, and ended

progress in art, in science, in agriculture and in manufactures. I dedicate them to humanity. God save the United States of America.

At the concluding sentence of the vice president's address, and as he pro-nounced the dedicatory words, the members of the foreign diplomatic corps arose simultaneously to their feet, history of the sands assembled beneath the vast roof. The "Hallelujah Chorus" that followed added to the deep solemnity of the ment was ineffaceably impressed on every mind, and when at its conclusion. Henry Watterson advanced to deliver the formal dedicatory oration, the great editor received an ovation worthy crown a lifetime of glory. A dead sience reigned over the acres of humanity as the orator of the day delivered his

> Scarcely was the ovation ended wher Chauncey M. Depew, of New York, advanced to deliver the Columbian orn tion. It was nearly a minute before the applause subsided, and when slience was finally restored, Mr. Depew delivered a masterly address,



LIBERAL ARTS.

Mr. Depew ended with the follow ing;
"All hall, Columbus, discoverer, dreame here and apostle! We here, of every race an country, recognize the horizon which bounds sides. Secretary of State Foster, Secretaries Noble and Tracy, Chief Justice Fuller, jestness of the supreme court and a long array of foreign diplomates roiled swiftly by, and more of the governors came again.

As the visitors arrived the larger number thronged eagerly into the dedication building, anxious to obtain desirable seats before the thronged multitudes which must pour in after the

The first to greet the distinguished New Yorker as he concluded his oration was Henry Watterson, who clasped his except those reserved for distinguished band congratulated him warmiy upon The twilight of approaching dusk was stealing through the building as Mr. Depow concluded his oration, and the mellowing scene was favarable to the fervent words of Cardinal Gibbons as

he uttered a brief but eloquent petition

upon the great undertaking.
"In praise of God," a selection from The prisoner is 64 years old. Beethoven, next rendered by the chorus, was a selection favorable to the closing exercises of the ceremonies, and was tion hall were the members of the followed by these words of benediction grand dedication choruses. By 10 from Rev. H. C. McCook, of Philadelo'clock every member of this vast phia: "In the name of God the Father, chorus of 5,500 people had arrived and Son and Holy Ghost, I invoke and pronounce the Divine benediction upon this World's Columbian exposition, its offi-A few minutes later, and at a signal cers, managers patrons and promo from the leader, the band struck up. And now may the grace of our Lord and 5,500 volces joined in accompaniment. Jesus Christ, and the love of God and

Slowly the multitude dispersed, but

Columbus and His Character the Subject of a Flerce War.

Between Protestant Ministers and the Priests Such Epithete as ellare-Faced Line," elloworthy of the support of Storal People," Ric., Being Cand.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 25 -The echoes of the Columbian celebration of last eidedly sensational. It begun Sunday a week ago, when a prominent minister Cincaso, Oct. 23.—In the presence of a hundred thousand people and amid the cubes of the largest chorus assembled in the history of modern times, the World's Columbian exposition was formally dedicated Fidday by the digni-He attacked the Catholics in broades The work of the Board of Lady Man- terms, and Sanday Rev. J. L. O'Neill the globe, the occasion was equally sig-man's chivalrous tribute of appliance to mon: "Columbus must smile to-day, if is a possible of mon and the concept an that penp and pageantry which have characterized the world's fairs of mon-archical Europe. The dedication was a mally tendered the exposition buildings handred years have passed away; a mally tendered the exposition buildings handred years have passed away; a

slave trader, a deserter of his wife, and a man uttierly without one Christian principle. He said he was not led to the discovery through an interest for clence, but a sordid love for gold, and this hero worship was out of place.

The Spiritualists held a Columbi neeting, "called down" the great mariaughing "in his sleeve" at the honors

A SERVICE OF PRAYER.

The House of Deputies of the Episc Convention Holds One in Behalf of the White House Family.

sufferer

Sr. Perusances, Oct. 25.—Since the outbreak of cholora in Russia there have been in the Hentengney of the 1,150 deaths, making in these three dis 77,000 deaths. Three weeks ago the disscene, and the true gravity of the mothat time twenty choicra deaths have LOUISA, ease broke out in Warsaw, and sine occurred in that city.

A Terrible Joke.

Milan, Tenn., Oct. 23.—A borrible oke was perpetrated on Thomas Milnotion, at Chestaut Bluff, on Satur lay night. Some young men procured a comin and merched Millington to nely spot, where he was told that H ac did not disclose the whereabouts of A Passenger Train Collides With a a firstitious treasure, he would be burled ve. He referred, but in spite of his rayers he was put in the coffin and uried for an hour. When he was taken

A Boy's Unnecognitable Suicide.

The Tolliver-Howard Fend. and relatives are arming, and a battle

Gets a Life Sentence.

Hart the Winner. CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .- Hart, of Boston, won the six days go-us-you-please walk- no satisfaction whatever. ing match which ended at 10 o'clock Sunday evening with a record of 479% miles. Moore finished with 170% miles seene of the accident and willing hands cago, and he hopes to see the adoption

Sands Point Hotel Barned. Point hotel, owned by Geo. Ehret, the short distance away. Ten dead bodies | Loxpox. Oct. 23. -Cold weather is The loss is estimated at \$100,000, and is ors and that was reported to be the ex- causing much suffering; snow-storms said to be covered by insurance. The tent of the casualties resulting from prevail in the initiand counties and in origin of the fire is unknown.

Animal Keeper Killed by an Elik. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25 .- John Ford, aged 50 years, a keeper at the zoological garden, had a terrible encounter there

ere in his memory. Priests and preachers are in a manner earing the decks for action.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 25.-With specia dressed the vast assemblage, and ended with the following:

We are near the boginning of another course and if no serious change occurs in our present growth, in the year 1935, in the life-time of many new in manhood, the English speaking republicans of America will immitter more than 130,000,000. And for them, John Bright in a burst of impassioned elequence, predicts one people, one language, one law, and one faith; and all over the wide continent the house of freedom and a refuge for the oppressed of every race and every clime.

Mr. President, in the name of the government of the United States for the use of the Children and their appurtonances, intended by the congress of the United States for the use of the World's Columbian exposition, the world's impassion, the house of deputies of the Protestant Episcopal convention entered Monday upon another week's work. The action with regard to Mrs. Harrison was taken on motion of Rev. J. H. Ranger, of Indiana, who requested it on behalf of the diocese of Indiana and the Indiana deputation. He asked the house to suspend its rules and have a special service of prayer and devotion for Mrs. Harrison and for the relief of the alimition of President Harrison, the house of deputies of the Protestant Episcopal convention entered Monday upon another week's work. The action with regard to Mrs. Harrison was taken on motion of Rev. J. H. Ranger, of Indiana, who requested it on behalf of the diocese of Indiana and the Indiana deputation. He asked the house to suspend its rules and have a special service of prayer for the wife of the Protestant Episcopal convention catered Monday upon another week's work. The action with regard to Mrs. Harrison was taken on motion of Rev. J. H. Ranger, of Indiana, who requested it on behalf of the diocese of Indiana and the Indiana deputation. He asked the house to suspend its rules and have a special service of prayer and devotion for Mrs. Harrison and for the congress of the United States for the use of the provide the congress of the United St ervice of prayer for the wife of Presioffered a fervent prayer for the nation's

> Russian Cholera Statistics. tricts alone a total of 159,300 cases and

Reduce Nervex, N. J., Oct. 25.—Alfred Swift, agod 16, attempted suicide by shooting blassif in the head Sanday night in the Presbyterian church yard.

Fill-LabelPria, Oct. 25.—The fast ex-press train from Shamelin on the Read-ing railread, due here at 255 o'clock, Monday morning, ran into a coal train in the West Manayunk tunnel and a where he was found Manday muraling frightful smash-up resulted. A number still alive. He attended courch Sanday of persons are reported killed. The cars evening, and subsequently visited rela- enught fire and are now burning in the ives. He gave no indication of suicidal tunnel. intention and the cause of his act is a

Tolliver was shot in the bowels, and with their families. Sain Howard received four rifle balls in is expected soon.

459%; Campana 451 and Dean 453.



# Just Received.

We have just about completed an enormous stock of such Choice Winter Goods but we

## CAN'T HOLD THEM!

Such goods and prices threaten to cause a

## CLEARANCE SALE

ner's spirit and "found" that he was without our intending it. These goods sell themselves on sight and a slight examination furnishes so many reasons for buying that it seems superflous and idle to invite purchase.

> When you come in take time to look through cur enormous new stock of

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, HATS,

=AND===

SHOES, BOOTS,

GENTS' FURNISHINGS

IN A TUNNEL.

The Accident Was Caused by the Engineer of the Locamotive Disabeling Orders— The Wrock Takes Fire After the Victims Have Been Removed.

Coal Train.

The scene of the accident is at West in February, 1983, at the time when mystery. His father, Capt. George Manayunk, a suburb of this city, about "Tad," the favorite son of the martyred ten miles distant. It seems that the president, lay seriously ill. Shamokin express, due here at 9:30 and carrying a large number of passengers. S. Grant, who was a member of the was the ill fated train. This train usu-Moonking Ad, Ky., Oct. 23.—The Tolli-ally leaves the upper coal regions on Monday mornings loaded with work-A general fight occurred at Hogtown, Roan county, Sunday night, between

would appear that the passengers en- never recovered conscious DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 25.-Joseph R. | tered the tunnel at West Managunk at Gordon, the colored man who killed his regular speed and ran into a coal train. him year-old daughter, Fiora, with a re- The first rumor to reach the city was to solver, July 6, last, was convicted of the effect that eight persons had been assassin's bullet in his back he was conkilled and a number injured. This was veyed to the room in which Mrs. Harriteneed by Judge Chambers to suckson followed later by the more alarming son died October 25, 1892, and remained to Almighty God to confer his blessing for life. It took the jury just fortyupon the great undertaking.

tenced by Junge Chambers to successful forty statement that not less than twentythere until carried forth to die at Elberon. the figures arose to the appalling total

of fifty-two killed. Inquiry at the office of the road at

Undertaker's wagons and other vehic- te les from Manayunk were soon at the tinry. He visited Joliet while in Chito his credit; Conners with 475; Guerr quickly extricated from the mass of here of the system that brings her frac wreakage the dead, dying and malm- tious prisoners within the bounds of ed passengers. Up to noon lifteen injured persons had been removed to St. ROSLYN, L. I., Oct 25.—The Sands Timothy's hospital at Roxborough, a rewer, was destroyed by fire Sunday. had been taken charge of by undertaken general throughout the country, and is the disobedience of his orders by the Wales. engineer No. 538.

Among the killed are: Thomas Welsh, fireman of Engine attached to passenger train. Jacob Kilrain, brakeman on engine Three unknown persons, two of them | week and was the hardest fought case

supposed to be mother and daughter ever tried in the courts of this county.

KENTUCKY. WHITE HOUSE DEATHS.

Tinges of Sadness in the Present Ad-Washington, Oct 25.-The first death in the white house was that of President William Henry Harrison, on the morning of April 1, 1841, just one month after his inauguration. Mrs. Letitia Tyler, the first wife of President Tyler, ho was elected vice-president on the ticket with Gen. Harrison, and who succeeded him as chief executive, died

in the white house on the 10th of September, the next year, 1843. The third death was that of President Zachary Taylor, who entered the white until July 9, 1855 His death was the result of exposure on the Fourth of July just previous, when he took part in the edication of Washington's monument.

Willie Lincoln, second son of Presi-

dent Lincoln, died in the white house

Frederick F. Dent, father of Mrs. U.

Mr. Elisha H. Allen, minister to the along the line and who take advantage | United States from Hawaii and dean of the two factions. Cal Toldiver was shot in the breast and instantly killed Wylle Saturday nights and spend the holiday of his associates, making his way to The story of the crush is not yet in of the legations with their compliments, his body. They will die. Their friends town, but from rumors and scraps of in- when he was smitten with heart disformation received by wire from points ease. Falling to the floor, he was huron the road north of the accident, it riedly borne into one of the parlors, but pired before medical aid could reach

When President Garfield fell with the

Reform in Prison Punishment.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 25. -Since Warden C. Broad and Callow Hill streets, met with | C. James has returned from Chicago ho is planning to overthrow the present sys-tem of punishment in the Ohlo peniten-

Winter in Great Britain.

Byra Carter Convicted. ELDORADO, Kam., Oct. 25.—The jury in the case against Erra Carter, on trial for the robbery of the St. Louis and San Francisco train last July, has returned a verdlet of guilty. The trial lasted a

Carter will get a long term in prison. Baker Law Sustained. Protestioners, Oct. 23.—The state su-

preme court has refused to assume jurisdiction on the application to restrain the county commissioners from having the ballots under the Baker law printed in their present form.

